

Slaughterhouse by Philip Hoffman 15 min., 2014

Dialogue List:

1:38 Michael Schmidt (farmer): So what is left is farmers are leaving the land because they cannot manage it anymore and then all the barns come tumbling down which have been built with a lot of hard work and sweat, but maybe for the wrong purpose

5:25 Father: Well you see Phil, why the business got big so fast....you couldn't sell things on Friday anymore...the stores already have what they need to sell for the weekend..so I said we will start an hour earlier, every day, and Friday noon we are done...

6:17 Son: well shipping was done by 10:30 in the morning

6:25 Father: so that's how I could keep good help..it was great

6:28 Son: they were a good bunch

6:29 Father: I had a good bunch...and they loved it....the guys had there cars loaded to go to the cottage or play ball..on Friday...God it was great!

7:11 Father: I thought I had to go, and have a beer with the boys..on a Saturday afternoon...you sit there and you shoot the shit...Gerry Picard, Leon Noel, a lot of these guys from the plant, they drink and everybody tells a few lies, about how great we all are

7:58 Father: at that time it was 18 and a ½, you got your call and you had to go to the army...I was happy...well, I was working, we were so short of help..we worked f night and day, and my dad was always in a bad mood..I was so happy to go, and get into the army and get the hell out of that place...it was so miserable to go to work there, in the store... so secretly I was really happy. I would have enlisted in fact I wanted to go into the army.

8:55 Father: We will have no trouble, because tomorrow we will make real good time...we will get up early, and drive away

9:03 Son: It will be nice if we can get to the cottage, early enough

9:15 Father: We will....

10:29 TEXT on Screen:

After luncheon the Duke of Newcastle introduced...an Indian Chieftainess of the Ojibeways, called Nahnee-bah-wee-quay, or Mrs. C. Sutton, as she is a Christian and is married to an English sailor. She is of the yellow colour of the American Indians, with black hair, and was dressed in a strange European dress with a coloured shawl and straw hat with feathers. She speaks English quite well, and is come on behalf of her Tribe to petition against some grievance as regards their land.

A worthy Quakeress, Mrs. Alsopp, with whom she is living, brought her. She seems gentle and simple.

*-Extract from Queen Victoria's Journal: June 19, 1860 (Buckingham Palace)*

11:52 TEXT on Screen:

In the year 1846 I left the Credit with my family for Owen's Sound for the purpose of se [settling?] on a Price [piece] of --ood Land containing two hundred acres which the Indians at Owens Sound had given to me and my Lawfull Airs.

In the Year 1852 my husband was engaged to go to [hard to read] Garden river Indian Mission to superintend the working of the Model farm for the Benefit of the Indians.

In the spring of 1857 I returned to Owen Sound. I was informed that the Indians had made a surrender to [the] goverment of a large part of their land and including the two hundred acres wich they had given to me.